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ATTORNEY AT LAW NO. 1207 CHAPLINE STREET, WHEELING, W. VA. - Opposite the Court Hou

HANNIBAL FORBES, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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WHEELING, W. VA. person-Attorney General's Office, Capitol.

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1920 CHAPLINE STREET. WHEELING, W. V

m J. Budus,

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ESTABLISHED IN 1830.

R. H. SWEENEY

Cooking and Heating Stoves Of all blads. All patterns and sizes of

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STOVE AND TIN REPAIRS. Old Shree taken in exchange. I warrant to give No. 32 Eleventh Street.

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We have remove our

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To our Works.

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Parties wishing the

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eriess Radiator Shaking Grate. complete Grate in the market. teen in operation in Mr. Frank tresidence on the Island, Cali

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For Boys

From 5 to 16 Years of Age.

We have just received a very large an

For Boys,

AGED FROM 5 TO 16 YEARS

These Goods are CUT IN THE LATEST STYLE, of substantial and handsome fabrics, and are MADE IN THE BEST MAN NER. The prices will be found

VERY LOW.

The public is respectfully solicited give these Goods an examination.

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Cor. Main and Twelfth Sts Why Should I Buy My

Clothing from Thos. Hughes & Co?

1st. Because they buy in large quan ies, have unequaled facilities for buying and, therefore, can afford to sell for les

CLASS CUTTERS, and you are more cer ain to get a good fit there than elsewhere

3d. They sell only for cash, and do no harge you anything for losses they would have to sustain if they were doing a credit business.

Now is the time to buy, as the

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Having discontinued the Furnishing Goods part of my business, I now devote my entire time and attention; to

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And the Sale of GOODE BY THE YARL

I havelnow received a full line of

NEW AND DESIRABLES GOODS,

Suitable for Spring. Besides the

**Best Makes of Imported Goods** 

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Please look through my stock befor urchasing, as I amidetermined to make

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ABLE WOOLENS to fill up, I will sell at

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C. Hess & Son's,

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ALL WOOL KNIT JACKETS MEN AND BOYS' SUITS MADE TO ORDER, in Latest Styles and at Lowes

FULL LINE OF

Prices, and a perfect fit guaranteed.

Gents' Furnishing Goods. WHITE SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

We invite the public to call and examine perior inducements.

C. HESS & SON.

The Intelligencer

LETTER FROM ATLANTA, GA The City-The International Nun-

by the Way, &c. ATLANTA, GA., April 15. ATLANTA, Ga., April 15.

Beautiful in situation and beautiful in everything which promises comfort and blessing to its people is this Southern city of Atlanta, the Capital of the great State of Georgis. Since my arrival here, and all along the route, I have learned many things which have greatly interested me, and may also be of interest to your read-

selected was by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to Washington City, thence by the Virginia Midland and Charlotte and Atlanta Air Line. From Washington to Charlotte, N. C., I was the only passenger, having an entire Pollman car to myself, and Irom Charlotte to this city, all through North and South Carolina, but few passengers came aboard. I was quite at a loss to know how these railroads could meet even running expenses and could meet even running expenses and keep their road heds and rolling stock in such admirable condition. The Virginia Midland, Atlanta & Charlotte and Kennesaw route, which connects with our P W. & Ky., as well as the Piedmont Air nent and management. At many the sleeping-car accommodations and courteous officials, the traveler is made courteous officials, the traveler is made entirely comfortable. The through freight business and heavy cotton shipments, with very cheap fuel and labor at low prices, are the things which make these railroads comparatively successful.

EVIDENCES OF GROWTH AND THRIFT EVIDENCES OF GROWTH AND THRIFT
are manifest all along the route, though
Georgia seems to excel in progress and
developement. Many new towns are
springing up in North and South Carelina, and remind one of the growth of
towns on the praries along our Western
railroads. The three States mentioned
are making earnest efforts to secure emigration and holding out great inducements. Specimens of what the land will
produce are exhibited on every hand,
large landed estates are being divided and
sold in farms of from fifty to two hundred acree, and agents of the States and
the railroad lines are abroad to secure
visitors to different portlons with a view to permanent residence. The climate along the Piedmont belt is said to be dealong the Piedmont belt is said to be delightful—the nights being always cool enough to insure comfortable sleep, and the days bright and sunny. From Mr. Thomas H. Bomiar, of Limestone Springs, S. C., (a place growing in favor with invalids), I learned that the State is at present quite prosperous and free from internal strile or discension, that the people are at their usual occupations with vigor, and very hopeful of future growth and business success. He told me also that good farm hands or house servants can be secured at \$6 per week and boarding, or \$12 to \$15 per month when they board themselves. "Fuel is free to the hired hands, said our informand boarding, or \$12 to \$15 per month when they board themselves. "Foel is free to the hired hands, said our informant, and a man would be considered a pretty hard old sinner who would charge those who work on his farm for house rent." The cheapness of labor and the great abundance of wood all along the railroad lines account to a considerable extent, for the economic manner in which the roads are managed.

THE CITY OF ATLANTA

the roads are managed.

THE CITY OF ATLANTA
is the railroad centre of the South, and owen its growth largely to railroad development. The convenience of access with the cordual invitation of its people, no doubt led the executive to select it as a meeting place for Sunday School workers. The site of the city was an uncleared tract so late as 1843. The first settlement was called Martinsville; but in 1847 a city charter was given to it with the present name, which was suggested by the late J Edgar Thompson, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Thompson at that time was the chiefen gineer of the Georgia Railroad. The name occurred to him, it is said, in consequence of the location of the city on the ridge between the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and those of the South Atlantic slope. The population of the city and grown in 1859 to the number of 17,000; and in 1867, though diminished between 1861 and 1865, this figure was again reached. Atlanta became the capital of Georgia in 1868. The crasses of 1870 showed its population to be 22,789 The present population is between 30,000 and 40,000. The city was burned during Sherman's march through Georgia, only six houses having been left standing but has been handsomely and substantially re-built. It seems to be the Chicago of this part of our country. The leading manufacturing business of the place lies in its 100 mills in 1853, Atlanta University (colored) eatablished in 1869, and the Atlanta Medical College.

THE HOSPITALITY OF THE PEOPLE is unbounded, and from the Governor to Mrs. Barstinglow didn't say, but she trunch sway and the phonograph asked carelessly, arreached. Atlanta became the capital of Goorgia in 1865, this figure was again reached. Atlanta became the capital of Goorgia in 1868. The crosse of 1870 showed its population to be 22,789 The present population is between 30,000 and 30,000. The city was burned during Sherman's march through Georgia, only six houses having been left standing; but has been handsomely and substantially re-built. It seems to be the Chicago of this part of our country. The leading manufacturing business of the place lies in its iron milis. Its churches are among the finest and largest in the South, and its public school system is excellent. The city is the seat of Oglethorpe University, a Preshyterian institution, founded near Milledgeville in 1835, Atlanta University (colored) extablished in 1869, and the Atlanta Medical College.

THE HOSPITALITY OF THE PEOPLE is unbounded, and from the Governor to the humblest citizen, all are doing their timmet to make welcome and comfortable the delegates to the great Sunday School work. In looking over the list of delegates I find that choice men and women have, in most cases, been selected. The men who talk much in conventions, and have all servicine was been selected. The men who talk much in conventions, and have all servicine was the service work when at home, have

the humblest citizen, all are doing their utmost to make welcome and comfortable the delegates to the great Sunday School gathering to open on the 17th. The convention promises to be the largest even held in the interest of Sunday School work. In looking over the list of delegates I find that choice men and women have, in most cases, been selected. The men who talk much in conventions, and do not practice work when at home, have evidently been excused from coming to Atlanta. The convention will open at 10 o'clock Wedneaday morning and continue three days. The First Baptist Church will be the place of meeting for business, but "over-flow" meetings will also be held each evening. The church is now being decorated with Georgia cedar and flowers, Scripture texts and American and British flags. The pulpit and altar will be a very bower of roses and magnolias, which are now blooming profusely throughout the city. The Executive Committee held a very harmonious business meeting to-day, and are in almost constant reach of each other, being quartered together at the Markham Honse. No other West Virginia delegates have arrived as yet, but William H. Irwin will reach here to-morrow alternoon.

The weather is very warm and forestand fields and gardens are clothed in their summer garb of green. Yours, B.

Clarksburg Letter. CLARKSBURG, W. VA., April 17.

Editors Intelligencer.

The temperance people here are jubilant this afternoon on account of the County Court refusing to grant license to figuor dealers. The motion to grant license was made by John Bepel, Eq. Prosecuting Attorney, and was opposed with much ability by Hen. John J. Davis and Hon. E. M. Turner. Some of the Parkersburg liquor dealers were here, expecting to obtain license and make this a city of refuge, but they will now have to seek a resting place for their saloons elsewhere.

Temperance.

THE Chicago Tribune says that it certainly cannot be said of Mrs. Tilton that She lets concealment, like the worm, Feed on her damask cheek.

The fact is, she does not seem to be able to conceal worth a cent. To alter a omewhat noted passage of Shakspeare to fit the case, it would read thus: ii the case, it would read thus.

She never held her tongue,
Nor let cancedment, like a worm i' the bud,
Feed on her damask check: She pined in the
And, with a green and yellow metancholy,
the sat, like Patience, on a monument,
handing at Henry Ward Beechev.

THE death rate at Pittsburgh in 1877 was 23} per thousand, and the birth rate was 26.07.

THE PHONOGRAPH.

An Evening with the Machine in a Western Home.

It happened that Mrs. Barstinglow days, and Mr. Barstinglow was inconsolday School Gathering-Notes able. At one time he protested that she should not go; he could not endure the should not go; he could not endure the lonesome hours during her absence. And then again, he declared that if shoust go, he would neglect his office, and let his business go to the bow wows, and he would go with her. At length, however, she persuaded him to be reasonable, and on her repeated assurance that she should not remain any longer than three days, he consented to let her go. He even bought her ticket, and ordered the carriage and paid for it two days ahead, lest his resolution should give way won the should forbid her going from him. And from that time till the morning of her departure Mr. Barstinglow spoke in subdued tones, and moved about with the air of a man whose heart was buried under mountains of grief.

Before she left the house, Mrs. Barstinglow set the phonograph in the sitting coom, behind the clock. Then she kissed her disconsolate husband, and begged him to preserve his precious life for her sake while she was away, and then she was gone.

sake while she was away, and then she was gone. 
Every day, during her visit in the Gate City, she received a letter from her mourning husband, begging her to come back, and telling her how lonesome he was without her, and how like a grave the empty house seemed, and how the hours dragged over his aching heart with leaden feet. And in three days she came home, and filled the solemn house with sunlight and laughter again.

The eveeing after her return to Burlington, she took down the phonograph. 
"I wonder," she said, "what we said last in its hearing? It must have been something while we were discussing my

something while we were discussing my visit. Or may be, it has caught some of your poor, longing moanings while I was away." And then she turned the crank. 3. No," croaked the phonograph, it tones of hearty reassurance, "no danger of that she is safe in Keokuk for three

of that she is eale in Keokuk for three days, saw her safely off, myself, this morning. Light your cigar while I light another lamp and make the room look cheerful."
"Why," exclaimed Mrs. Barstinglow, in a countenance of amazement, "what on earth is it saying?"
"Oh, some nonsense some of your visitors have talked into it some time other," replied her hueband, nervouely, "people talk all kinds of stuff into a phonograph, you know. They say anything for talk."
Mrs. Barstinglow, looking only half convinced gave the crank another turn.

Mrs. Barstinglow, looking only half convinced gave the crank another turn.

"This is good whiskey, Barsty," ejaculated the machine, very earnestly. "You don't get it in Burlington, do you?"

Mrs. Barstinglow gave a little shriek.

"My dear," said her husband, looking now quite as worried as he had looked when he was begging her not to go to Keokuk, "put it away; somebody has had it out in the stable, and it might say something perfectly shocking, you know. Put it away."

But Mrs. Barstinglow, upon whom the spirit of investigation had descended with great power, ground away, and the phonograph, in a voice marveillously like her husbands, went remorselessly on. "Not much; they don't make this kind now. It's some old Monongabela, copper distilled, that Mrs. Barstinglow's mother gave her for medicinal purposes three years ago. Fill up, there's plenty of it, and I can replace it with any kind of beverage when it's gone. The old girl won't know the difference."

Mrs. Barstinglow felt herself turning to stone, but the next turn of the crank brought out an uproarious—

rought out an uproarious—
"Ha, ha, ha! Here's to the o.k!" That fanned her cheeks into a flame.
"For mercy's sake, Mainchi Barsting
ow," she shricked, "what does this mean?

to stone, but the next turn of the cran

Mr. Baratinglow now looked as though he really did wish she had never gone to Keokuk. Keokuk.

"It's just as I tell you," he said, with an effort to look unconcerned that was like a humorous book, a colossal success, so far as its utter failure was concerned, "Somebody has been talking all sorts of nonsense into it just for talk's sake. How else could it get hold of such dreadful stuff in our dear little home, lovey?"

Mrs. Barstinglow didn't say, but she turned away and the phonograph asked carelessly.

Keep it up!"
And Mrs. Barstinglow did keep it up. She kept it up and listened to that phon-ograph swear and shout and howl; she heard it shrick, "Oh! my eye, my eye!" ograph swear and shout and now; is heard it shriek, "Oh my eye, my eye!"
She heard it tell some one to let some one else "have it again in the same place;" she heard it warn somebody to "hold his head over the stove hearth, and not let his nose bleed on the carpet," and at last, as it assured her very thickly and with some difficulty, that it was "a ban' of jorry goof fuf fuf-fellows;" and that it "won'-hic won' gome till morning," she ground it into selence, and sank back, speechless and breathlees, while Mr. Baratinglow took the phonograph out into the back yard\_sand smashed it into so many and such small fragments that it couldn't reproduce even a steamboat whistle.

And now, when people go over to the Baratinglow with the phonograph, Mr. Baratinglow with the phonograph, Mr. Baratinglow with the phonograph, Mr. Baratinglow with a force of Mr. and Mrs. Baratinglow, while Mr. Baratinglow, as he answers the question, thinks he wantle drive the tousand

Mr. Barstinglow, as he answers the ques-tion, thinks he would give ten thousand dollars if he could find out how the mem-bers of the Paragraphers' Association tell lies so easily and make them sound so marvellously like the truth.—Burlinglos

HANCOCK COUNTY NEWS .- From th Courier and Independant we make the following extracts:

amszingly well, and boats continue to carry good loads of freight and lots of peopie.

The Gypsey wagons begin to drag their slow length along the heavy country roads, and the circus agents are hovering

We understand our young friend, Rev. J. Hughes Ralston, who has just finished his course at the Western Theological Seminary, will preach his trial sermon in Wheeling next Sunday week, the 28th. Two Beaver county debaters will pub-licly discuss the question: "Has the Af-rican a soul, and why should he vote the Republican and not the Democratic

The Kansas fever continues to rage with unabated fury in some of our neighboring counties. It's taking whole lamilies off in a single day.

Business continues in much the old Business continues in much the old dell and unpropitious condition for pearly all kinds of wools. The prevailing uncertainty over the duty question affords a large basis for explanation regarding the situation of the markets, and since this became an element of influence it has unquestionably added materially to the prostration, as manufacturers do not care to buy material with the prospect of a law being passed which will compel them to close their mills. Aside from this, however, the goods trade has been quite slow and unsatisfactory, and production has to be conducted with the utmost caution. Wool, therefore, as not bought until it is absolutely required, and then the remarkably close figuring done on the quantities handled would seem to indicate that wants had been calculated down to the very pound. There is to some extent among holders an inclination shown to talk a little more steadily, but stocks are all available, and the freedom shown to talk a little more steadily, but stocks are all available, and the freedom with which they are shown by both principal and broker whenever an opportunity occurs is evidence of a continued desire to realise. From the California and Texas clips the advices are a little conflicting, but so far as can be seen, the buyers who are at work pay all the stock is worth, and in some cases apparently more than is likely to prove profitable, unless some very radical change for the better takes place on the markets in this vicinity. There has been some pretty heavy arrivals of foreign at Boston lately, partly on manufacturers' account.

Ex-Govenor Stevenson as a Can-didate for Congress in this District. Bitchie Co. Gusette. The Parkersburg Sentinel says that

Govenor Stevenson, our distinguish Granger friend, editor of the State Jou Granger friend, editor of the State Journal, is slyly setting up the pins for a Congressional nomination. We doubt this. Governor Bill would like to go to Congress, as we have before remarked; but he is too good a man to attempt any tricks which are vain. His good looks and strict adherence to the path of rectifude, commend him to a host of admirers, and it seems to us he need not descend from his lofty position to engage in any game of pins. We have but one objection to sending Govenor Bill Stevenson to Washington to represent this District. The next Congress may be Democratic, and we would dislike to see so upright a man in such bad company.

DR. TUTT'S SARSAPARILLA

QUEEN'S DELIGHT THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. KNOWN FAR AND WIDE FOR ITS WONDERFUL VIRTUES.

Thousands of victims of Scrofula, Rheumatic patients who have cast aside their crutches sufferers from syphilitic taint an mefcurical poison, all over the land, bear witness of its The seat of these diseases is in the blood and impure blood causes unhealthy secre-tion, which develop Eruptions of the Skin; Sore Eyes, foul Discharges from the Nose, Ears and Womb; White Swellings; Scald Head; NightSweats; Whites; Sallow Com-plexion; Kidney Disease; Nocturnal Emis-sions, and a long trainof direful ills.

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A RENOVATOR OF THE BODY

Under its influence the eyes grow sparking the complaxion clear, and unsightly blotches rapidly disappear.

The value of this compound in general debility can not be overestimated. It arouses the flagging TO THE LADIES.

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DR. C. MOLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS.

FOR THE CUER OF

Hepatitis or Liver Complaint,

DYSPEPSIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pres-ure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a theumatism in the arm.
The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in reneral are costive, sometimes alternative with lax: the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is some-times an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold

or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that excreise would be bene-ficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every rem-edy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to

have been extensively deranged. AGUE AND FEVER. DR. C. MCLANT'S LIVER PILLS, IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when of the most happy results. No better rathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advice all who are afflicted with this disease to give them A FAIR TRIAL. For all Bilious derangements, and

as a simple purpative, they are unequaled. BEWARD OF IMITATIONS. The genuine Ln. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS are never sugar coated.

MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS. The genuine MILANE'S LIVER PILLS bear the signatures of C. M. LANE and FLEMING Pros. on the wrappers.

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storekeeper giving you the genuine Dr. C. M? ANE'S LIVER PILLS, pre-pared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh,

Every box has a red wax seal on

the lid, with the impression Dr.

Sold by all respectable druggists and country storekeepers generally.

To those wishing to give Dz. C. McLane's
LAVER PILLS a trial, we will mail post paid to any
part of the United States, one box of Pills for FLEMING PROS. Pinsburgh, Pa. PEFINED SUGARS—500 BARRELS Veilow in store and for sale at lowest market rates. M. RELLLY, 1909 and 1911 Main St.

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By carcally reparaling the interests of its Correspondents and Lepositors, and by a prompt and
faithful execution of their wishes, it hopes to merit
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Notes and Bills discounted.
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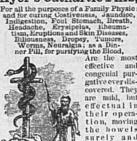
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This Back succeeds to the hustness of the Manney National Back, and deals in Coin, Coupon ourserful Paper and fills of Ruchangs, Interest paid on Sauch Deports.
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they gripe much less than the common purgatives, and never give pain when the bowels are not linfanned. They reach the vital fountains of the blood, and strengthen the system by freeing it from the elements of weakness.

Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates, containing neither calonel nor any deleterious drug, these PHIs may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar-coating preserves them ever fresh and makes them pleasant to take; while being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

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Provisions, Sugars, Melasses, Syrups, Rice, Flour, Meats, &c., &c

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PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI A ST. LOUB Time Table, East and West, March 11, 1878. Trains leave Pan Handle Depot, foot of Eleventh reet, near Public Landing, daily except Sunday,

Columbus Time. Express. Fast Line. Freight. Wheeling 7:00 A.M. 4:15 P.M. 5:20 P.M. 10:15 " 7:45 A.M. 2:50 A.M. 2:50 A.M. 9:07 " 3:50 A.M. 7:45 " 9:07 " 3:50 A.M. 7:35 " 3:50

LEAVE 7:00 4:15 5:35 Noon | 12:00 8:00 Cadiz.... A. M. 11:55 8:15 Dennison. P. M. 2:17 11:28 Newark... 3:30 12:40 Columbus...... Dayton......

Trains leaving Columbus at 2 50 P. s. and 6:25 A. s., run dally. Through Chicago express leaves obtained daily, except canday, with skeeping car tached, arriving in Chicago at 7:50 next morning. Serths can be secured in savance at Union Depot

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD CO

No. 5. No. 70 No. 1. Note 4:40 10:55 e.15 7:20 9:00 8:15 10:30 e.10 7:20 10:30 e.10 10:30 e. Vashington City.....

No. 8. | No. 2. 8:0.A.M 4:10P.M 10.30 P.M 11:50 " 5:45 " 2:05 A.M 1:00p. = 30.00 " 8:15 " 8:00 " 5:00 "

No. 8 and 16 make close connection at Columbus for all points South and Southwest; at Chicago for all points See and Northwest; bast-bound trains make connections at Baltimers for Philad-spia, New York and South. At Wash-ington City for all points South. West-bound trains make direct connections for diprincipal points West and Northwest. All principal points West and Northwest. No. 10 on Saturday and legal trains. No. 10 on Saturday and these connection for Chicago or candunky.

S. T. DEVRIES, Gen'l Agent.

On and after May 20th, 1877, Trains will run illy (except Sunday) as follows, viz: rtin's Ferry... 8:27 4:00 4:18 5:50 6:40 ARRIVE. Pittsburgh...

p. m. Leaves bienbenville at 7:45 a. m.; arrives at Pridgeport at 8:56 a. m. Pridgeport at 8:56 a. m. Pridgeport at 8:56 a. m. Pridgeport at 9:55 a. m. and 12:45 p. m.; Bridgeport at 9:55 a. m. and 12:45 p. m.; arrive at Martin's Feory 2:58 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Etturning leave Martin's Feory at 11:55 a. m. and 8:50 p. m.; Bridgeport 11:55 a. m. and 8:50 p. m.; arrive at Bellaire at 11:50 a. m. and 8:55 p. m.; arrive at Bellaire at 11:50 a. m. and 8:55 p. m.

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D. W. CALDWELL,

Gen'l Manager, Columbus, O.

S. M. FELINU, Ja.,

Gen'l Supt., Pittaburgh, Pa.

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent, Columbus, O.

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WHEELING, PITTS, AND BALTIMORE DIV on and after November 5, 1877, Traily, exc. pt Sunday, as follows:

7:45 P 12:05 A. 3:50 7:45 P 9:12 7:35

.. 1:45 Steubenville Accommodation—Leaven Bellaire at 1:20 p. m.; Bridgeport at 4.35, h artin's Ferry 4:45, Portland 6:07, Rush Run 5.20, Lagrange 5:34, Min-

and 8:40 p. m.; arrive at 255 p. m.; arrive at 255 p. m. Tickets to all principal points in the East and West can be procured at the Union Tricket Office, Secture House, and at the station at Hridgeport, P. H. MYERE,



BROOMS-300 DOZEN FANCY, VA-BROUS sizes, just received and for sale by M. BEILLY, 1809 and 1811 Main St.

4:40 10:35 6:15 7:30

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ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, the 16th of inst, Cars on the Wheeling & Ein Grove R. h. will run as follows. Cars will lease the City (corner of Market and Eleventh 5ts) and Stamm's



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